

The Weekly Crisis

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THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1884.

WEAVER'S majority for Congress is 72.

BLAINE's plurality in Pennsylvania is a little over eighty thousand.

MARMADUKE'S 80,000 majority fell short a little over 79,000.

POET George Warder had some line in Monday's Kansas City Times, on the democratic victory.

The official returns show that Blaine carried Ohio, by 31,892 plurality.

CAPT. NORVILLE carried half the counties in this district, but not by such easily majorities as Col. Hale carried the other half.

CLEVELAND carried New York for Governor in 1882 by 192,000 plurality. He carried it for president by 1,106. At this rate of decline of his strength should he run for a second term in 1888 he would lose New York by 381,798.

BACKED BY the prejudices of the Solid South and by the ignorance and dependency of the masses of New York City, the money power feel safely entrenched. "We shall see what we shall see."

WHERE is the Republican that is now afraid to leave his party and join the Greenback party for fear the "rebel democracy" will get in? Greenbackers, there is room now for our party to grow.

A constitutional amendment providing for a court of appeals for the Western part of Missouri was adopted. The amendment providing for additional tax levy for road and bridge purposes was defeated.

THE extreme hatred held by many thousands of workingmen, from fancied or real causes, against Cleveland, was the cause of many of them who were supporters of Gen. Butler turning their backs on him when the trying hour came, and striking an effective blow at the object of their hate by voting for Blaine.

THE happiest men on earth to-day are the democrats. The cup that now makes them happy will be gall to them by and by. They will have given "the old party a trial" and will be ready to vote their principles. The day for the new party is at hand. The republicans are open to conviction now and in about two years the democrats will listen with willing ears to the doctrine of the Greenbackers.

THE millionaire bankers, bondholders and capitalists generally are happy over the election of Cleveland.

The tolling masses of the democratic party are happy over the election of Cleveland.

One or the other of these two classes is bound to be sadly disappointed.

IS a speech in Indiana, the other day at a democratic jollification, Vice-Pres. Ident-Elect Hendricks said:

"From some cause or other, the Republicans didn't have as much money to send to Indians to buy votes, as usual."

WE saw when Cleveland was nominated that the money power had pooled their issues and comitted on him.

Now, Mr. Hendricks, in his glee, virtually admits it.

WE believe that Gen. Butler made an honest canvass. We believe he was a candidate in good faith, paying his own expenses. The charge that he was working in the interest of Blaine, needs no refutation, more than to call attention to the fact that fusion with the democrats in Michigan was by his advice, and it was in that State that he made the strongest effort. Had the fusionists succeeded there, Cleveland would have received ten of the electors and Butler two, and Blaine would have lost twelve.

Second Congressional District Vote.

COUNTY.	HALE.	NORVILLE.
Linn	2,144	2,250
Chariton	3,285	2,066
Grundy	1,214	2,154
Randolph	3,181	1,718
Livingston	2,072	2,321
Sullivan	1,774	1,884
Carroll	3,046	2,526
Monroe	3,490	781
Total	20,206	15,690
Hale's majority	4,536	

Cleveland Elected.

The official canvass of election returns of New York, completed yesterday, give Cleveland a plurality over Blaine of 1,106, and his election as president is conceded by all including Mr. Blaine himself. The State Board met, yesterday, and in a day or two will declare the exact vote, which may vary Cleveland's plurality a half dozen votes from the above figures.

Marmaduke's Plurality 11,123, Majority 573.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17.—The Post-Baptist Jefferson City special says: Returns from all the counties show the vote for Cleveland to be 235,976; fusion, 202,261; St. John, 1,506; Marmaduke (Dem.) for Governor, 219,015; Ford, fusion, 207,893; Brooks, prohibitionist, 10,339; Marmaduke's plurality, 11,122; majority, 573.

This vote will be declared official as soon as the governor returns to the city.

Another Post Office Vacant.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

VINCENNES, IND., NOV. 16.—There is at least one Post Office in the country at this moment at the disposal of the spoiling Democracy. Yesterday Mr. Solomon W. Sampson, of Willis, gave the country credit in his resignation to the Postmaster General. The Post Office pays a salary of 35 cents a quarter, and all Democrats are hereby notified that they should circulate their petitions at once in order to secure this rich appointment. All civil service rules can be abandoned in making application for this office.

CLEVELAND is elected, and we are glad of it. Not that we prefer Cleveland to Blaine or the Democratic to the Republican party, but because we believe that the national success of the democrats this campaign gives the Greenback party a chance.

After the election in 1880 we came to the conclusion that the Greenback party could not win, that is, could not get control of Congress until the democratic party got control. Our reasons for this were that republicans though sick and tired of their own party would not leave it and join the greenback party for fear such action on their part would let in the "rebel democrats," as they termed them. The democrats would not leave their party, and join the Greenback party, because they wanted to "give the old party a trial."

Now that the republican party is thrown out of power, and the thing they feared the democrats getting power—is accomplished and can't be helped, the republicans will largely come into the Greenback party. They now have no reason to stay out of it.

"The old party" is being tried. Much is expected of the democratic party by the democrats. It is expected by democrats that their party will now bring good times; will legislate for the people and not for the money power.

We say they will be disappointed. Their hopes will not be realized. The disappointment of the Freedman in not getting his forty acres and a mule was nothing compared to what the democrat's disappointment will be. Twenty years of confident hope and then utter disappointment will make it an easy matter to get Greenback recruits from democratic ranks. The democrat who hoped so much and then finds his president and party servile to the money power, run and controlled by monopolists, will sour on the party and a stone wall will not keep him out of the Greenback party.

So, Greenback brothers, as long as we could not win this time, things could not be in a more encouraging shape for our party than they are.

Let us on with our work. Our task is easy now, compared to what it has been. The work that it took to make one Greenbacker in days past will now make twenty.

Don't be disengaged.

"Keep heart, who bears the cross to day Shall wear the crown to morrow."

Let us go on with a bold fight for our grand cause.

"Prudence and cunning;

Pervenit all that fears the light;

Whether winning, whether losing,

Trust in God and do the right."

Remembering too that

"Freedom's battles are begun,

Begunnot from bleeding sire to son,

Though botted oft, is won."

The Vanderbilt's Dancing-Master.

"'Twas built,"—New York Letter.

Would you like to stand the Vanderbilt's in a row and make them hop, skip and jump just as you pleased? The man who does this is about the oddest looking fellow in town. His real name is Robert Manuel Smith, but he doesn't use the Smith part of it except to provide a middle letter, for he calls himself Dr. S. M. Manuel. He used to be an actor in a small and rather comic way, but his heels soon became more talented than the remainder of him promised ever to be, and he opened a school of dancing.

It is a terpsichorean instructor that directs the movements of those Vanderbilt's in a row and makes them hop, skip and jump just as you pleased? The features are infinitesimal, which is a fact not to be greatly regretted, and his gait suggests that it was acquired in some place where the sidewalkswalks are paved with eggs. If he succeeds in impressing his whole individual style on all his Vanderbilt pupils, then the family will become the most distinctive for members of any in New York. How he got the job I have not been able to find out, but he has had it several years, and it is said to be profitable. His income is estimated at \$5,000 a year.

His pupils from the Vanderbilt family, in its various branches number about twenty, and range from 3 years to 39 in age. The lessons are usually given in their homes, and a yellow card with the name of the student and Dr. S. M. Manuel is pinned to the back of the chair. The students are taught to walk in a very peculiar manner, and the result is that the Vanderbilt's are always likely to accidental injuries, which frequently result in enlarging the joints and forming callous blisters on the feet. Dr. S. M. Manuel, of course, is not responsible for these accidents, which is certain, but the Vanderbilt's are not the only ones that have suffered from his teaching. In Bloomingdale, N. Y., a woman has discovered a most successful remedy for these blisters, which is certain to be of great benefit to all. She has a receipt of testimonies of the good effect of her remedy, and it should always be kept in stock.

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